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# STUDENTS WEEKLY

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## Dr. J. L. Harman Has Served Forty-Four Years At B.U.

Business University Executive In 1893 Was Student of Widely Known School He Now Heads

By LEONARD BEAN

Forty-four years seems a mighty long time to the average person. In fact it is more or less a life-time for many. It is nothing unusual for one to live to be forty-four years of age and beyond. But comparatively few people even living to be a ripe old age have been connected with any one organization for almost a half-century.

To the latter distinction rightfully belongs Dr. J. L. Harman, president of the Bowling Green Business University. Monday, February 8, 1937, concludes Dr. Harman's forty-fourth year as a fixture in one of the south's leading business colleges.

At the request of the writer the university president gave a brief resume of events from February 8, 1893, when he entered the Literary Department of what is now the present institution, until now. He told of riding muleback eighteen miles through a deep snow to Bowling Green in quest of an education. The most of a day was consumed in making the trip which is now made with ease in forty minutes by motor over the semi-rough road.

Walking into the reception room of the Bowling Green College and Literary Institute, young Harman was greeted by a gentleman now known as Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of Western State Teachers College. The school was much smaller then with an average enrollment of forty-five students.

After acting in the capacity of

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## WESTERN EMPLOYEE WEDS BGBU GRAD.

Popular Young Couple Plan to Make Their Home Here

Captain and Mrs. Frank L. Strange have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, to J. Davis Merritt, on Tuesday, January 12, 1937. The wedding took place in the evening at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Summers Brinson, Methodist minister, in Russellville.

The bride is a graduate of the Bowling Green Business University and holds a position with Western Teachers College. She is one of Bowling Green's most popular and attractive young ladies.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Koker Merritt of Charlotte, N. C., and is a graduate of the Bowling Green College of Commerce. For the past two years, he has been associated with the Biggs Furniture Company of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt will make their home in Bowling Green.

## LANCASTER TO SPONSOR CONGRESS DEBATE CLUB AS CORNETTE ON LEAVE

Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, present sponsor of the Western Biology Club and ex-sponsor of the Congress Debating Society, has agreed to resume his sponsorship of the Debate Group until Professor J. P. Cornette, on leave to work on his Doctor's Degree, returns to his teaching and sponsorship duties at Western.

Dr. Lancaster served as sponsor of the Congress Debating Club for seven or eight years before being chosen sponsor of the newly organized Biology Club.



VIRGIL P. CASSADAY

## B. U. PROF. HAS DIFFICULT PART IN GUILD'S PLAY

Cassaday Will Appear in "A Doll House" Friday

Making his first appearance in a rôle in dramatic productions in this city, Prof. Virgil P. Cassaday will be seen as Nils Krogstad in the Bowling Green Players' Guild production of Ibsen's "A Doll House," Friday evening at Van Meter Hall. Reserved seat sale will open Wednesday morning at Feldman's Store.

Prof. Cassaday has long been recognized as one of Bowling Green's most outstanding musicians and musical instructors. It was his skillful directing and training that made possible the brilliant presentation of the oratorio "Elijah" that was given here two years ago and that proved the most ambitious musical offering ever attempted in this city.

This will be the first time Mr. Cassaday has been seen in a speaking part and he has a most diffi-

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## RELIEF DANCE IS SLATED TOMORROW

American Legion to Use Part of Proceeds for Relief

A benefit dance is being sponsored Friday evening in the Japanese Lantern Ballroom from ten o'clock until two.

The music for the ball is to be furnished by the Red and Grey Orchestra, official dance band at Western, while six no-breaks are planned for the evening.

Sponsors state that thirty per cent of the proceeds will be turned over to local American Legion authorities who will use the money for flood relief purposes.

## KLEIDERER REPORTS ON EARLY TALISMAN WORK

Charles Kleiderer, business manager of Western's 1937 yearbook, "The Talisman" reports that every effort is being made to be able to produce the biggest and best yearbook seen at Western.

Photo-editor "Tumps" Noel urges all seniors, including those just returned, to have their picture for the annual taken immediately.

Marvin Baker is faculty sponsor and adviser while Virginia Singleton is editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

## Registration Increase Is Noted On College Heights

Registration Started Last Thursday; Newcomers to Register Throughout Remainder of Week as Monday Is Deadline for Full Credit

Despite the many flooded rural sections of the state, Registrar E. H. Canon reports a very favorable second semester's registration at Western State Teachers College on College Heights.

The official registration started at Western on last Thursday afternoon when juniors and seniors were permitted to sign up for their second semester program in the lobbies of Van Meter Hall.

According to early data concerning the number of upperclassmen remaining from last semester, there are very few who failed to return—and some of that number may still register before the deadline passes.

Monday all underclassmen and students not enrolled last semester were registered. The number of freshmen and sophomores already in school who registered for the spring semester closely parallels the fall semester registration while the enrollment of newcomers, although not completed, is surpassing expectations and will, no doubt, send Western's total registration, when swelled by the April registration, soaring to new peaks.

Registration for the second semester is not expected to be completed for two weeks as many teachers will be unable to arrive sooner because of their school.

Among those already enrolled at Western are students from fourteen states and ninety-nine counties. The counties best represented at Western include Warren, Barren, Christian, Logan, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Grayson, Jefferson and Webster.

Among the states already reported as having representatives on College Heights are Arkansas, Florida, Missouri, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin, with others expected to arrive.

The first week of April many more students—chiefly teachers—are expected to arrive for the nine week term which will close at the same time as the regular eighteen week semester.

## TUES. BROADCAST HELPS REFUGEES

Local Group Aided in Family Communication Efforts

The regular weekly radio program from the Western Teachers College extension studio of WHAS went on the air as usual on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The 30-minute program was devoted to announcements concerning local flood refugees who are separated from the remainder of their family, and a few urgent messages from local people trying to contact relatives in Louisville were transmitted.

Dr. Earl A. Moore stated that personal messages were handled only where all other methods of communication had failed.

## MANY NYA STUDENTS EMPLOYED AT WESTERN FOR THIS SEMESTER

Sterrett Cuthbertson, head of Western's N. Y. A. activities, has announced that a large number of students will again be employed in various capacities on the campus. Last semester approximately 235 students received employment through this government project.

## WESTERN'S ROTC BOYS AGAIN DIRECT TRAFFIC

Western's R. O. T. C. unit, under the leadership of Colonel Roberson, will once again direct traffic on College Heights during the hours when Training School children are passing to and from school.

The R. O. T. C. unit has been directing traffic on the hill for the past several years and their efforts have proved very successful in the eyes of school and city authorities.

## TWO BU BOYS BACK FROM RELIEF TRIP

Kroulik and Flournoy Render Services During Louisville Crisis

Frank Kroulik and John H. Flournoy, students at the Bowling Green Business University, returned Monday from Louisville where they had been serving as volunteer flood relief workers.

Mr. Kroulik and Mr. Flournoy, residents of Gulfport, Mississippi, spent the major portion of their time repairing and operating motor boats on West Side in Louisville and for several days were stationed as repairmen at a sub-station with 102 sailors from Norfolk, Virginia.

They report that the greatest hazard encountered during their stay was automobiles submerged along the edges of the streets on West Side.

Kroulik and Flournoy assert that all the rumors circulating about the bodies supposed to be floating around in Louisville are absolutely false. They added however, that a few bodies were seen during their stay.

The quarantine enforced in Louisville this week forced these students to return to Bowling Green because they couldn't very well afford to be quarantined for a number of weeks and lose out in their school work.

## BIOLOGY CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Western Biology Club, newly organized, will hold its first meeting of the second semester in Snell Hall on Wednesday, February 10, at 7:30 p. m.

President John D. Lecky, president of the organization, urges that all members attend the meeting and extends an invitation to all newcomers who plan to major or minor in Biology. At this meeting the second semester's reorganization will probably be completed.

Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, club sponsor, will be in attendance.

## GRADES AVAILABLE

Western Teachers College students may obtain their grades for the past semester, now at the Registrar's office in Van Meter Hall. Students owing library fines may not obtain their grades until all fines are paid.

## GARLIC & ROSES

By DAFFY DILL

Don't look now—but that A you were going to get in that crisp course has turned out to be an F. And so another semester is just so much water or backwater under the bridge. Which brings up talk of registration, standing in line, trampled feet, depleted finances and conflicting classes . . . if you worldly wise seniors around this place are bemoaning the days of thine youth and wishing you were a freshman again, it is really no trouble at all to recapture the sensation. Just trot up the hill and try to get your registration done in five minutes. Quick, James—the horse liniment for these feet of mine!

So blank the expression. Which should more or less describe the faces of that bunch from Western who pushed off Friday afternoon for Nashville to see the Vanderbilt game, only to get to that place and find that the pesky thing had been postponed until Saturday night. For details, see Charlie Harbin, Hobart Smith, Ernie Goodin or other participants in the affair.

And in answer to our question of last week, in walks T. E. Jones, who has been paddling around all over this flood area down at Paducah. According to Mr. Jones' wife, he did not get his feet wet, which is as we had suspected . . . just up to his old tricks again!

What in the world has happened to the Logan-Link-Tracy and company combine? Have they finally settled down to peace and quiet, or is it just a temporary eclipse?

What is that thing that Coach Edgar B. Stansbury has that the rest of us country boys haven't? Maybe little Lucy would know.

Add question marks: The number of that certain house here in town which has been the object of much inquiry on the part of officials at one of the local institutions of higher learning. Careful, girls . . . the goblins will get you if you don't watch out!

Another firm of long standing goes down with the separation of Cressel Edwards and Pete Stevens. Friend Cressel (Somerset's despair) is back to do the usual dirty work, but Pete (of "Cradle-robbing" fame) has deserted us for the wilds and wiles of Detroit. And he was such good copy . . . too!

Whatever happened to the Brink-Threlkeld affair? Don't know whether Bob's girl friend in Webster Grove, Mo., had any thing to do with it, or whether it is a plain case of "Issac" trouble.

Greetings and salutations to Charlie "Late-date" Stahl, who almost simultaneously acquired a new car, a dent in the door of said car, and Barbara Stanley. If you should happen to consider all of this a mixed blessing, don't bother me, just balance the column of debits and credits to suit yourself.

This apartment business must be catching, infectious, or even contagious. No sooner do Trigg, Rassinier and company start the thing with the "Trassinier (Open) Arms" than we hear that Eddie (Glas-

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WELCOME!  
To The New  
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BODY

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SPRING SEMESTER  
NEEDS!



## WESTERN WILL HAVE HARD WEEK, MAYBE

Schedule Calls for Games With T. P. I., Murray and Louisville

Coach Diddle's proteges, defending K. I. A. C. champs, have games scheduled for the next week which, if played, will shed light on the current K. I. A. C. question.

Tonight the Hilltoppers will appear in Cookeville where Tennessee Poly will be met in an S. I. A. A. encounter. The Cookeville boys are, on paper, a few points stronger than Middle Tennessee and should prove hard to handle.

Saturday night the Thoroughbreds, S. I. A. A. champs, are due to abandon their stronghold in Murray long enough to invade the Hilltopper's domain in what should prove the classic battle of the season for both teams. It is all a mere possibility, however, as the game stands a good chance to be cancelled.

In the event that the game is played, Murray will put four of her top champions on the floor in the form of Carrol, Burdette, Graham

and McKeel. These four boys all members of the S. I. A. A. second team, will probably have Bland as the fifth man of the starting lineup.

Next Tuesday a game with Larry Apitz's Louisville Cardinals is still scheduled, although the chances of its being played are pretty slim. So far, in fact, no word at all has been received from the team that beat Western in their first home game of the season.

Saturday week the Hilltoppers have a game scheduled with Union College.

Coach Diddle will, in all probability, use Saddler, Reed, McCrocklin, Dudgeon or Stemm and Batsel or Laman for his starting lineup in each of these games.

## LECKY ACCEPTED AT VANDY MED. SCHOOL

John D. Lecky, popular young pre-med student at Western, has recently been informed that he has been accepted as a member of next fall's freshman class of Vanderbilt University Medical School.

Mr. Lecky is president of Western's Biology Club, a member of the Chemistry-Physics Club and various other organizations.

"Soup" Gorin, freshman net candidate at Western is 6 feet 8 inches tall.

## DR. J. L. HARMAN HAS SERVED YEARS AT B.U.

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student and handyman for six years. Mr. Harman became an assistant teacher in 1899, and served in this capacity until 1901. Then he was appointed a regular teacher and at the same time was made principal of the shorthand department. Dr. Cherry sold the university in 1907 to Dr. Harman. Mr. W. S. Ashby and the late J. S. Dickey and Dr. Harman was named vice-president. Other duties in connection with the school requiring his attention, he gradually reduced his teaching hours to a minimum, but almost always managed to edge in time for a bit of teaching and to instruct one class daily.

Mr. Dickey's death in 1921 brought about another reorganization which resulted in Dr. Harman's advancing to the presidency and Mr. J. Murray Hill being appointed vice-president. Mr. Hill entered the university as a student in 1913 and was bookkeeper and teacher at intervals before his promotion in 1921.

In response to the question, "How does the type of student today compare with that of yesterday?" Dr. Harman shook his head slowly and replied: "There is a marked difference. The students work

harder in the old days than they graduates were unknown." do now and were less sophisticated. Possibly the introduction of a varied number of time-wasting luxuries and the fact that hundreds of uninterested students are exposed to an education is the cause. There were no high school graduates in those days and colleges

When asked if an impressive percentage of former students of the university later gained prominence among the rank of successful people in the world, he answered in the affirmative and pointed to pictures on the walls of his office verifying the statement.

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SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER. George Buckingham (above), controls a maze of high-powered machinery. Such responsibility taxes digestion. He says: "I enjoy Camels steadily. Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."



ROSE DAVIS (above), champion cowgirl from Fort Worth. As a star attraction of the rodeo, Miss Davis often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I always smoke Camels with my meals and after."

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# LOCAL HIGH TEAMS EVEN OLD GRUDGES

Bowling Green and College Hi Win in Games Last Night

## BOOTH CONTESTS FAST

Bowling Green High and College Hi both stepped up and smote teams Tuesday night that held precious wins over them—Bowling Green taking Woodburn 34-26 in a fast contest, while the Cardinals gained revenge in a 14-19 win over Russellville. Both contests were played on local floors.

Woodburn took an early 3-0 lead in the Bowling Green High game after R. Thornton hit a crisp and Joe Downey followed with a foul shot. Clark connected from the side to register the first Purple score, and Smith went under the basket for two points to tie the count after Joe Downey had added another foul shot. Neate split a crisp to send the Purples to the front at 6-4, from which point they were never headed, although several times during the first half the margin of separation was only one point.

The locals led at the quarter post 6-6 and at the half 16-12. Bill Thomas hit a hot streak in the third period to help the Purples attain their largest margin, 27-17, which existed when the quarter ended. Eleven points scored by Thomas in the last division made him high scorer for the Purples, while J. Downey, also with 11, was high for Woodburn. Kenneth Smith of the Purples gained runner-up honors with eight points, and he was followed by J. Thornton of Woodburn with seven.

Robert Allen, College Hi center, connected with several of his hook shots to lead the Cards with 12 points in their win over the Logan county team. The local five boasted a 8-7 lead at the half, after having led by 7-4 at the end of the first quarter.

The scoring activities of both teams perked up in the final division, with Kirkpatrick, star guard of the Russellville team, making a single-handed effort to keep his outfit in the running. He was able to net 14 of his team's total of 19 points. Taylor, of the Cardinal five, followed his teammate, Allen, with six points in the scoring column.

The lineups:  
t. Green (34) Pos. (26) Woodb'n  
Thomas (11) F (5) R. Thornton  
Clark (6) F (11) J. Downey  
C. Smith (8) C (7) J. Thornton  
Neate (5) G (3) M. Downey  
Turner (4) G Evans  
Substitutions: B. Green—Porter,  
and Brown; Woodburn—McCoy,  
referee—Ellis, Western.

College Hi (24) Pos. (19) R'ville  
McGown (1) F..... Beasley  
Gaines (3) F..... (1) Cornelius  
Allen (12) C..... (2) Beckham  
Taylor (6) G..... (14) Kirkpat'k  
nmick (2) G..... Willis  
Substitutions: College Hi—  
rooms; Russellville—Noe (2). Ref-  
eree—Baker, Kentucky.

## GBU STUDENTS DEPART FOR COMMERCIAL JOBS

Edwin Webb of Bowling Green, student at the Bowling Green Business University left Saturday for Princeton, N. Va., to accept employment with the Kingston Pocomantas Co. Co. Edward Perryman of Clinton, Kentucky, also a student at the university, departed the same day to accept a position with the same company at Hemphill, W. Va. They intended leaving sooner but were unable to do so because of high water.

Ralph Steel of Logan, W. Va., B. U. student, departed Thursday for Charleston, Miss., to become a member of the high school faculty there. He had previously been slated for duty at the Paducah Junior College, Paducah, Ky., but chose the position in the south instead as scholastic activities will be inactive at the Western Kentucky town for sometime until the after effects of the flood have been cleared up.

Yeah, Man!  
She was only the garbage man's daughter, but she wasn't to be fed at.

## "Red" McCrocklin



The basketball player pictured above is "Red" McCrocklin, Western's six-foot six-inch center, who hails from Louisville. Red is a junior this year and is serving his second "term" as a varsity man. Last year "Red" was chosen all-S. I. A. A. center in the tournament held at Jackson, Miss.

## GARLIC AND ROSES

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gow's Regret) Baker and others are going into the light house keeping business. Who else, ladies and gentlemen, wants to buy a couple of brooms and a checkered apron?

Vagrant thought — Will Polly Crume find any more freshmen this semester worthy of trying the Crume line on?

Personal nomination for perpe-

trator of largest and most rank of the many boners pulled during the last semester or two — Mavis Vaughn, freshman extraordinary.

All girls are hereby requested to tread lightly. Leslie "Hisville Hot-shot" Newberry is back in circulation again.

Best comedy act of the age: Our beloved ex-editor, Larry Stone displaying his histrionic ability, not to mention his physical ability at catching peanuts in his mouth. All of which reminds us of the signs in the zoo which state positively that the visitors are not to feed or tantalize the animals. I would like to see just one sign that warns the animals not to feed or annoy the visitors.

Flash! Jimmie Moore, the B. U. accounting fiend is reported to have found a position paying one dollar (cash) the week at smoothing the tangles out of the hair of Evelyn (not red headed) Jones. Any other applicants wishing to have hair combed, apply Mr. Moore at his address on Twelfth street, between College and Center.

Suggestion for the next chapel program you happen to want to sleep through—Bring on Charles "One Man Band" Runyan. Mr. Runyan gives a positive, money back guarantee to cure your (or your grand-aunt's) insomnia in at least one uneasy lesson.

Prescription to take care of that Want Ad which has been decorating the bulletin board in the Kentucky building: To alleviate the rigors of the seven year itch, we suggest trying any of the better known brands of back scratchers. Do not apply to the Weekly office.

Wanted to know—the name of the freshman who registered for that course in Animal Husbandry thinking that it was a short cut to learning the ins and outs of how to be happy in married life.

May we degress for the moment to make a suggestion? If you should ever happen to be the genial host for a dinner of any kind . . . when it comes to the meat course, never carve with the knife pointed in the direction of any of the guests. The book on social graces informs one and all that this is a social blunder due to the fact that the guest is prone to turn nervous. And let that be a lesson to you.

Gene With the Wind—Norris "Free-Wheelin'" Vincent. Who else desires to be a genius at oratory?

Thing: we can do without: Registration lines . . . any one else's lines . . . rain . . . columns . . . two for a nickle cigars . . . campus Casanovas . . . thumbs in

soup . . . and . . . bills . . . bills . . . bills!

Distraction of columnist's life number 3482 1-2 . . . the member of the staff who finish their work before you do and proceed to while away the idle hours by sailing paper airplanes past your ears . . . Who said concentrate?

And possibly love is like a cigarette . . . many's the young man who has been burnt up when the

one and only goes out with another guy.

Just think how much fun it is now that the between terms period is over. Now you can always think of some thing to do at nights . . . or you mean to say that you haven't bought your new books yet, too?

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

### KATHERINE MICHAEL IS ELECTED MISS CORECO

Miss Katherine Michael of Wickliffe, Ky., was voted Miss Coreco at a meeting of the Bowling Green Business University Coreco Debating Society last Thursday evening. She gained the distinction because of her activity in the club work, general appearance and club spirit.

Miss Michael, a popular student, has long been an active member in the Coreco Society, and is also prominent in sorority work. She is the school pianist.

"Miss Coreco" was presented before the assembly of the student body last Friday morning by Lester Allen.

#### Week's Spending Money?

The books in the University of Minnesota's main library are valued at \$2,150,601.



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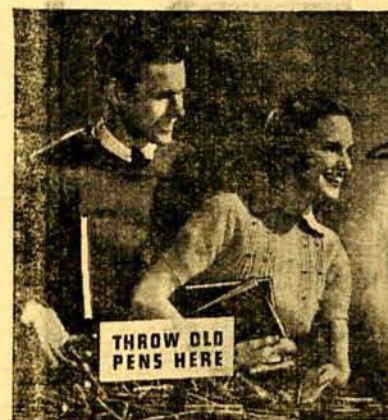
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## WPA PRODUCTION PROVES SUCCESS

Survey Proves "It Can't Happen Here" Well Liked

PHILADELPHIA. — In an effort to definitely determine audience reaction to its work and its plays, the WPA Federal Theatre Project has just completed a survey made at the New Locust Street Theatre during the playing of "It Can't Happen Here" last week.

Though this was the first WPA legitimate theatre production seen in Philadelphia, in answer to the standard inquiry, "How many WPA plays have you seen before this?" 345 persons wrote "From one to five." Four hundred said "yes" to the question, "Do you like this play?"

Thirty per cent of the customers had not seen a play during the last year; 45 per cent had seen fewer than five, and only 25 per cent had seen over five. Reasons for non-attendance at the drama ranged from financial difficulties to lack of belief in the production of really good plays.

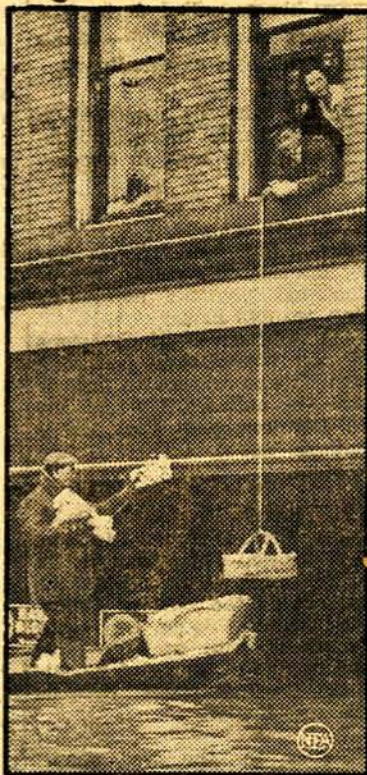
The overwhelming majority of those who answered favored a permanent Federal Theatre. The reasons given were low admission prices, rehabilitation of unemployed theatre workers and musicians, and the production of types of plays commercial producers are unwilling to touch.

### CLASSES NOT MEETING IN PHYS. ED. BLDG.

Many classes at Western originally scheduled for meeting in the Physical Education building, have been forced to meet, for the time being, in other buildings in order that the refugees may continue to occupy the spacious Western gymnasium.

Included among the classes forced to meet in other buildings are various music, R. O. T. C. and gymnasium classes.

## Food Goes Up



Griceries coming up! Sufferers at Portsmouth, O., found food scarce. When it did arrive by boat it generally had to be lifted to second-story refuge spots by rope, as shown here.

### BUSINESS UNIVERSITY HELPS FLOOD REFUGEES

Students and organizations of the Bowling Green Business University did their bit to brighten the aspects of the flood sufferers by giving generously in response to the plea of a fellow-student last week in a mass meeting of the student body.

A cash sum of \$169.50 was placed in the hands of the committee on collections which in turn gave same to the American Red Cross. Students donated \$106.50 and the various organizations contributed \$63. Kappa Beta Pi sorority led the list of contributors with \$25. The Alpha Sigma fraternity responded with \$15. Pi Rho Zeta fraternity gave \$12 and Pi Rho Zeta sorority yielded \$11. Eleven large boxes of clothing, etc., were donated by students.

### LYNN-SEXTON MARRIAGE RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Lynn, daughter of Dr. J. F. Lynn of Sturgis, and James Sexton which took place on December 28, 1936 at Lexington.

Mrs. Sexton is a graduate of the Morganfield High School and also was graduated from the music department of Western Teachers College. She has been teaching music in the Cadiz schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton are making their home in Cadiz where Mr. Sexton is engaged in the grocery business.

ABUSE—In Italy a party of boys buried four kittens alive, leaving out their heads, at which they threw stones. When this was reported to their teacher, he replied that he was not surprised, as they threw stones at him, too.—Literary Digest.

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## B. U. PROF. DIFFICULT PART IN GUILD'S ROLE

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cult assignment as the scheming Krogstad, who has become a money lender and Shylock after he has made mistakes that caused his downfall. Having made a loan to Nora Helmer when her husband was ill, he attempts to force her to make her husband keep him in a place in the bank. This role is unusually difficult and requires real dramatic ability and Mr. Cassaday takes every advantage of each opportunity the part presents. His work is skillfully done and his splendid speaking voice makes him one of the outstanding members of the cast of "A Doll's House."

Mr. Cassaday came to Bowling Green in 1917 and opened a private studio for voice training. He is also a member of the faculty of the Bowling Green Business University

and has directed choirs in the city for several years, at the present time having charge of the State Street Methodist Choir. He first studied music at the Gunn School of Music in Chicago under B. A. Clippinger. Later he studied under John Finley Williams, director of the famous Westminster Choir, Dr. Alford Hulzworth, Dr. J. B. Herbert and other prominent musical instructors. He was head of the voice department of the Southern School of Music at Waco, Texas, and associate editor of The Musical Trio for several years prior to coming to Bowling Green.

#### After All!

Miss Brooks (wailing): What shall I do? I'm engaged to a man who just cannot bear children!

Dr. Smith (kindly): Well, you mustn't expect too much of a husband.

In the last three years Western has filled eight out of fifteen S. I. A. A. first team berths.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS EVERY

## NEW STUDENT

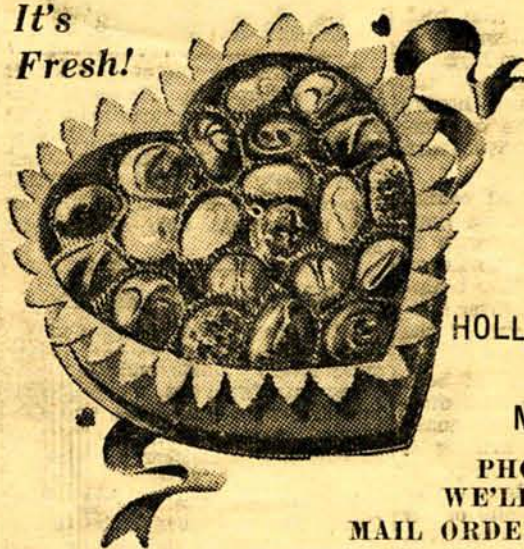
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## RUSH PLANS FOR BENEFIT

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Manager J. P. Masters of the Capitol Theatre has announced that the popular Red and Gray Orchestra of Western Teachers College has consented to play for the mid-night benefit vaudeville presentation tomorrow night at the Capitol, and other final plans for the show are being rapidly completed.

All proceeds from the sale of tickets to the production are to be turned over to the Bowling Green chapter of the American Red Cross and Warren Post, No. 23, of the American Legion to aid in financing local flood relief operations.

The show is to start tomorrow night at 11:15 o'clock. Services of the entire staff of the Capitol Theatre and all vaudeville and musical talent are to be donated.

Featured on the program will be tap dancing by attractive Joe Nelle DeShon of the Western Teachers College Band; tap dancing by Jimmy King; Helen Albritton, national trumpet champion in 1934, and Frank Baird, national trumpet champion 1936, with R. D. Chenoweth in a trumpet trio; the Western Male Quartet; Helen Smith, singer; Randall Atcher, guitar and singing; Jimmy Rutan, xylophone, and Tommy Smith, vibraphone.

Several flood refugees for whose benefit the entertainment is being planned will be featured on the program. Included in this group will be Ruth Walz, tap dancer; Jack Kaiser, cartwheels; Virginia Ets-corn, vocalist; Homer Jean Minks, dancer, and Samuel Parker, pianist.

Bowling Green's favorite black-face entertainers, Blackwell, Settle and O'Connor, who have seen professional duty with some of the largest minstrel shows of the country; and Mrs. K. B. Posey and W. B. Hill, vocalists, also are included on the program.

Final plans for the entertainment are to be announced by Mr. Masters tomorrow.

### MURRAY STUDENTS TO HAVE DANCING CLASS

MURRAY, Ky.—(Special)—Murray College co-eds and "eds" have a chance to learn to be graceful dancers this semester, according to Cecil Gentry, president of the Student Organization.

The organization has definite plans under way for a dancing school which is being organized this week. All students who cannot dance are eligible to enroll in the class, which will be taught by Murray students who are outstanding as graceful dancers.

About 60 students have already enrolled by turning in their names to the social committee of the Student Organization.

### GROUNDHOG SEES HIS SHADOW AND RETIRES

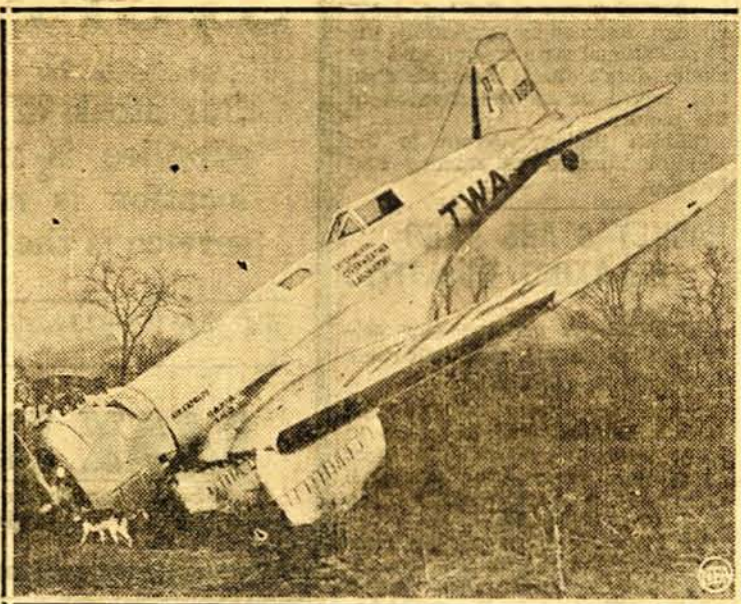
Bowling Green, which has escaped with a few blustery days since the beginning of the present winter season in this vicinity, is due for many days of that type between now and the approach of spring, if age-old weather signs can be depended upon.

Climatic prognosticators announce that the groundhog was definitely frightened by the sharp outline of his shadow when he ventured from winter quarters into brilliant sunlight Tuesday. He immediately withdrew into his den for another six weeks, during which winter will reign supreme, they state.

### B. U. STUDENT GETS TEACHING POSITION

Miss Margaret Sovinne, former Bowling Green Business University student, left Sunday for Martinsburg, W. Va., to enter upon her duties as an instructor of commercial subjects at the high school in that city. Miss Sovinne, whose home is Ashland, Kentucky, completed the four-year Teacher's Training Course at the local school the latter part of January, this year. She secured her appointment through the employment agency of Bowling Green Business University.

### Flying Test Tube "Cracks Up"



Purposely taking to the air in weather that grounded all other planes, the TWA's "flying test tube" made the trip from Kansas City, Mo., to Princeton, N. J., to study weather aviation problems. Forced to land when its fuel gave out, the craft made a neat landing, then turned over as pictured due to locking of the brakes.



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## KAY FRANCIS STOLEN HOLIDAY

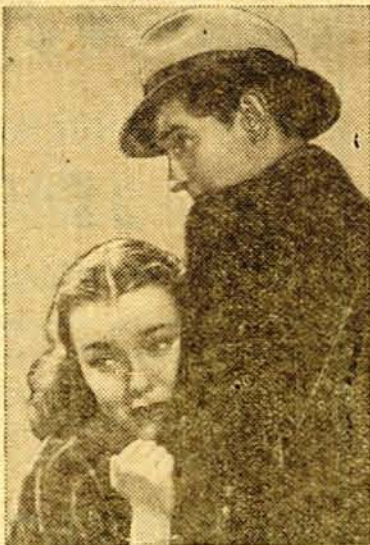
CLAUDE RAINS  
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ALEXANDER HARRY

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### At the Capitol

Today and Friday  
"Winterset"



Portrayed on the screen by the three principals who made it such an overwhelming success on Broadway, "Winterset" is brought to the screen at the Capitol Theatre by RKO Radio, which picturized Maxwell Anderson's other sensation-making play, "Mary of Scotland."

Burgess Meredith, Margo and Eduardo Ciannelli, who won salvos of praises for their outstanding performances in the original cast, reenact their same roles in the Pandro S. Berman production.

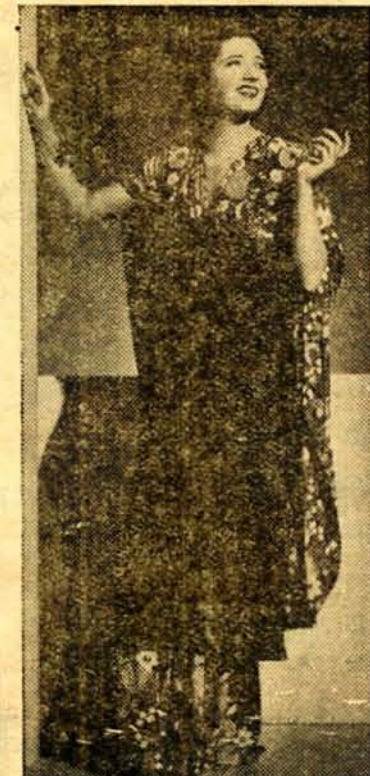
Meredith is seen as Mid, the youth who endeavors to clear the name of his innocent father who died in the electric chair. Margo, talented dramatic actress, plays the beautiful tenement girl who falls in love with the boy before learning that her own brother was involved in the crime for which Meredith's father was executed. Ciannelli, as Trock, the ruthless murderer, heads the supporting cast which includes John Carradine, Edward Ellis, Paul Guilfoyle, Maurice Moscovitch, Stanley Ridges and Helen Jerome Eddy. Alfred Santell directed.

Saturday  
"Secret Valley"



Richard Arlen is starred in Harold Bell Wright's story of trip-hammer fists and rousing range romance, "Secret Valley," Twentieth Century-Fox release.

Sunday and Monday  
"Stolen Holiday"



NO VISITORS were permitted to see any of the making of "Stolen Holiday," the latest starring picture for Kay Francis.

Not that Kay objected, but because there were on view a large number of gowns of the "pre-1937" vintage, designed by Orry-Kelly, the First National style creator, and the studio didn't want these sketched and copied before the showing of the picture.

"Stolen Holiday" comes to the Capitol Theatre on Sunday and Monday.

### BASKET STARS NEED RELAXING QUALITIES

DENVER.—A gridiron star seldom shines on the basketball court—because he can't relax.

That's the theory of Clyde W. (CAC) Hubbard, and he ought to know something about both types of players, being head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Denver University.

"A player must be tense for football," Hubbard said today, "but for basketball he must relax. There's all the difference in the world between the two games. As a general thing, a football star does not make a good basketball player."

"It takes him too long to relax and get loose. Down there under the basket, where there is a lot of contact, he is inclined to tighten up and soon fouls right out of the ball game."

### BGBU LIBRARY POSTS REVISED SCHEDULE

A revised schedule now being followed by the Bowling Green Business University library has been announced. The library is opened daily at 7:30 a. m. Monday to Friday inclusive and at 8:00 a. m. on Saturdays. Closing time on school days is 5:00 p. m. and Saturdays it is noon. The library is open from 7:00 until 9:00 each evening, Monday to Friday inclusive.

Books not on reserve may be checked out at 4:30 each afternoon, 9:00 each night and at noon Saturday. Books on reserve may be checked out at 9:00 p. m., but must be returned the next morning.

Miss Edith Mayfield is librarian. Assistant librarians are R. D. Cooper and Miss Ruth Hines Temple.

Starts New Film

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin, who took five years to make his last picture, is nearly ready to produce another, this time as the starring vehicle for his protegee, Paulette Goddard.

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## TWO B. G. B. U. SORORITIES MERGE; ELECT LEADERS

The Delta Theta sorority of the Bowling Green Business University, which was organized in April, 1928, has merged with the Delta Pi Rho Zeta National Commercial sorority, which was organized July, 1936.

The officers of the Delta Theta sorority were:

Ann Sullivan, president; Dorothy McNeely, vice-president; Ruth Shaw, secretary; Mary Lee, treasurer; Miss Edith Mayfield, sponsor.

The officers of the Delta Pi Rho Zeta sorority were:

Dorothy McNeely, president; Frances George, vice-president; Neal Coggin, secretary and treasurer; Virginia Caudill, guard; Miss Ellis Franklin, sponsor.

The officers of the new organization, Delta Pi Rho Zeta, are:

Dorothy McNeely, president; Nell Snider, vice-president; Neal Coggin, secretary; Mary Lee, treasurer; Judy Trammell, guard.

Miss Edith Mayfield, librarian of the Business University, who was sponsor of the Delta Theta is now sponsor for the new organization—Delta Pi Rho Zeta.

Other members of new organization include:

Elizabeth Ann Barrickman, Camilla Brashear, Mary Long Chadwell, Neal Coggin, Ellen Davey, Betty Lee Hamilton, Frances Knight, Mary Lee, Elizabeth Meador, Dorothy McNeely, Vivian Pritchett, Florence Ritter, Eugenia Shepherd,

## Tri-Color Is Banner Mode



Tri-colored ensembles are featured throughout every category of Parisienne clothes. Lucien Lelong, in a model for informal or country wear, uses a skirt of royal blue wool fabric, the sweater of soft red, the jacket is iron grey, and toque of matching grey brim and red crown.

Nell Snider, Ann Sullivan, Judith Ann Trammell.  
The sorority will hold regular meetings each Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock in the private dining room of the Helm Hotel.

HERE  
'N  
THERE

By the  
Prowler



Now far be it from me to swear that this was all so; but,

Do these old peepers of mine deceive me or is this another one of those perfect romances on the rocks? Reference is hereby made to that once inseparable pair, Macey Terry and Billy Ford. Once upon a time they were seen together morning, noon and night and they would have nothing to do with anyone else. Billy spent all of Sunday in the company of little Shirley Curry while Macey was at the Twelfth street hangout with John Garret on Monday night.

Which brings to mind another question, "What ever happened to the romance between Shirley Curry and Jack Abernathy, Jr. that Abernathy was trying to promote?"

No matter how old they are, Ellen Davy, whose mother addresses her as "Dear Ba" (pronounced BAA), is sure to bite on them. The latest moth-eaten joke that Ellen was the victim of was the old balancing stunt. You must know this one. You stand beside a wall, place one knee five hand-spaces up on the wall, bend over and touch the floor with

both hands, and then someone pipes up, "Now bark."

(The high-water level reached in his office.)

The school has had three slightly water soaked refugees deposited upon its door-step. They are the two Peartree lads from Louisville and the Ex-Prowler, T. E. Jones of Paducah. My illiterate predecessor states that if the water doesn't rise to sixty-five feet he will still have two shirts left in the flooded town. Wanted: A bucket brigade to pour water into the Barren river.

Just have patience, Baby, your write-up is on its way.

Sidney B. (Buck) Holyfield and Betty Lee Hamilton are rushing the season a little to be called the first romance of spring, but for want of a better title I will have to hang that one on them. They were attending the brighter spots of the town in each others company all week-end. What is more, Cunningham informs me that Betty has given orders to "abandon ship" because she has been hit so hard.

I always had a hunch that Skidmore wasn't above a little chiseling. Who was the boy you were skating with last Saturday, when Always did want to see thanks on roller skates and now I may get my wish.

Although Malcolm Jones dates Polly Tyree rather consistently, it has been rumored that this may not last. Lately, Malcolm has been trying his best to promote other dates. Polly, Friday night he told the cab driver (one of the filthy rich, by gosh) that he was taking her out on the Louisville road to find her a date out there.

Malcolm was over at the Twelfth

street hangout on Monday giving Polly's address to the Lotharios that were gathered there and praising her highly as a date. He must have wanted to make sure that she was taken care of that night and unable to bother him on his date with Millicent Quinn. Then there is Mildred White.

One of the better flood stories: Last week, John Gillikin received a wire from his father back in North Carolina instructing him to come home at once should the levee in Bowling Green break.

Also washed up by the flood. Saturday night, Bob McChesney and Jimmy Davenport ran across some little refugee wandering around Main street by the name of Rubenstein, Goldberg, or Cohen. They got the lad into the car and proceeded to take him home and scrub him up a bit. They then gave him a pair of white shoes and decked him out in a gray suit and took him to the roller-rink. Leaving their new found friend downstairs they went up and made a date for him with Sally Lane of the Hill.

Every day, this case concerning Earl Richey (the dark horse in the field), Bill Smith (the favorite), and Dot "Baby" Person (the bookie) becomes more and more involved. The triangle has now become a

polygon and includes Charles Alford and Allen Burton, Richey's room-mate.

The last two gentlemen in connection with Shanks always display an interest in the case whenever Richey manages to sneak over a date with Dot. They leave no doubt but that the sympathies are with Richey for they always try to help Earl out as much as they can. It was only last week that they helped Richey dress because he was already late for his date. Of course Shanks did become a little confused in his efforts and unbuttoned Richey's collar at the back so that he had to take the whole shirt off to fix it, but his motives were solely to help out. Richey finally showed up at Dot's just about twenty-five minutes late.

When he did arrive, Dot was almost ready to retire for the night. It seems as though Burton had slipped down-stairs and called Dot up and told her that Richey was sick and would be unable to fill the date.

Something of the same order happened Sunday night. Richey had a date to take Dot to supper. Alford and Burton hurriedly dressed and arrived at Dot's several minutes before Earl was due to be

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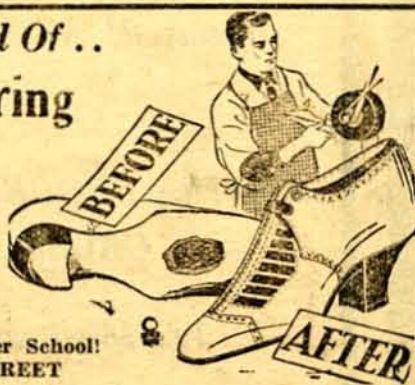
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# 'AND NAMES MAKE NEWS' AT STATE

## Two Legged Carrs, Cash on Hoof Enrolled at University

Editor's Note: The following article—"And Names Make News" appeared in the Friday, January 15, issue of the Kentucky Kernel.

If some students come to college and realize, after registration, that they would have made better street car operators or third basemen, we sympathize with them. But a glance through your student directory will opionate you with the belief that this is an academy of misfits.

Slapping you right in the face is an abbot, John Williams, to be exact, not commanding a troop of monks, but grinding away in the College of Engineering. Two Abels, Margaret Joanna and Susan Jean, are not busy making biblical history, but leading quiet lives in the Arts and Science temples. Six Bakers are studying everything but home economics. All the vocal cacophonies on the campus are traceable to five Barkers.

There are three Barnes here: Lu-

cian Wallace looks all right in the Ag school, but Howard E. and Augustine Edward are decidedly out of place in the Commerce castle and A. & S. buildings. Think of it! Three constructions in school not backed by WPA funds.

Beebe ordinarily is ammunition for a juvenile firearm; however, this Beebe, Marie Elliott, is slaving in the graduate school. Six Bells mean: not six o'clock, but just the number of clangs that run rings around us on the campus. The Belt I'd like to have around me is Jean Pat. A Berryman, Brownwell Gilbert, has plenty of Berries to get, while the ecclesiastic folk here can feel angelic for there are six Bishops spreading the faith. The sharp-witted Blades makes life full of Bliss. There is nothing Boese about Joe.

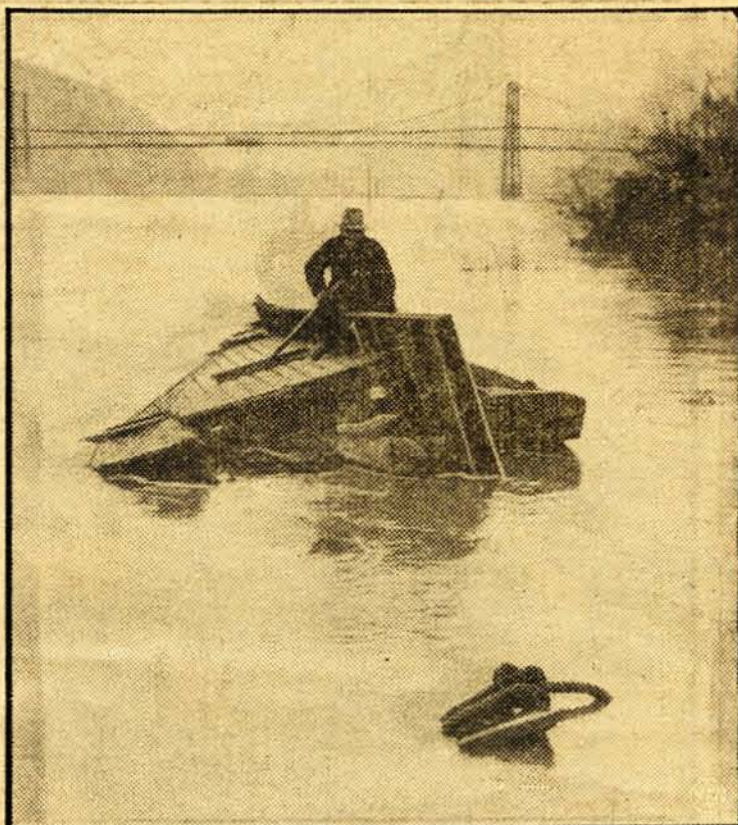
Boyle is not on your neck but in the Arts and Science regiment; for the nautical there are two Briggs here. Brooks and Bushes are not all in the country, we have several right in the classrooms.

There should be no lack of caterers at formal functions for the five Butlers will attend to all your Emily Postism. Canada is in Lexington. You don't believe it? See Student Directory, page 21.

The R. O. T. C. infantrymen will feel relieved when we tell them that there are four Cannons here. Two legged Carrs, Cash on the hoof, a walking Cave, talking Clay, a studious Cliff, Cooper doing anything but making barrels, Crooks not robbing people, Foxes, Farmers in the A. & S. enrollment, and Halls who walk the halls, are some of the oddities strolling about your campus.

And then there's that guy Kerler, who always gets in girls' hair.

# Houseboat 'Buried' in Ohio Deluge



His houseboat resting on the bottom of the Ohio river, near Steubenville, O., in one of the floods which raged across nearly a dozen states, Sam Simpson, 54, here is shown trying to fish some of his possessions out of the windows of his inundated home. Simpson saved his wife and three children from the torrents which submerged his 30-foot craft, its roof barely showing in the photo.

A. C. and S. I. A. A. title quest

The Centre and Eastern games cancelled last week-end, would proved to be real battles as fives are supposed to be p tough.

Butler county will again be resented on the Western bas team as "Woody" Reed, hus third-sacker is once more in local camp.

Vanderbilt recently defeated bama's net team by 4 points. Western beat Vandy 13 points home—so that makes Western minus 6 or 11 points better (on per) than Tennessee, 1936 So eastern Conference champs.

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## SPORTS-ONIA

BY BYRON STUART

Editor's Note: So few games were played and information regarding games played was so hard to get that no reason could be found for writing this column last week.

See where Kentucky beat Vanderbilt 41-26. Wonder if they were off?

On Saturday afternoon the Western varsity found no set-up in their exhibition game against the frosh outfit—the game was one of the many entertaining features for the refugees.

From the way Kentucky stamped Tennessee a couple of weeks ago, it looks like the Big Blue is the class of the Southeastern Conference this year.

Hear that the Bowling Green Barons, local baseball club, has scheduled a couple of exhibition games with the Indianapolis club which is scheduled to hold spring training here.

Wonder if the Hilltopper nine is looking for a game with the A. A. team?

In my prediction for the week I am listing all scheduled games, many of which will, in a probability, be cancelled for various reasons—largely flood conditions and after results.

Morehead vs. Georgetown, Morehead.  
Louisville vs. Transy, Louisville.  
Kentucky vs. Tulane, Kentucky.  
Eastern vs. Berea, Eastern.  
Western vs. T. P. I., Western.  
Kentucky vs. Tulane, Kentucky.  
Georgetown vs. Transy, Georgetown.  
Morehead vs. Union, Union.  
Eastern vs. Wesleyan, Eastern.  
Centre vs. Berea, Centre.  
Western vs. Murray, Western.  
Morehead vs. Louisville, Morehead.  
Kentucky vs. Mexico U., Kentucky.  
Berea vs. Morehead, Morehead.  
Western vs. Louisville, Western.  
Eastern vs. Georgetown, Georgetown.  
Transy vs. Centre, Centre.  
Murray vs. Union, Murray.

My rating on "predictions" for the year:

Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
56	16	6	.778

In case the Western-Murray game is unfolded in the Western

gym on Saturday night, much light will be shed upon the current K. I.

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## ALPHA SIGMA ELECTS AT BUS. UNIVERSITY

The Alpha Sigma fraternity of the Bowling Green Business University elected officers for the current semester at a recent meeting. Chester Buten was the choice as president; James McCoy was named vice-president. John H. Simpson was elected treasurer and George Shanks was voted secretary. John Gillikin, Clifton Gregory and Franklin Hammock were named on the executive committee. The organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Room No. 17 at the university.



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Juanita Wade, above, will appear in the leading role of "A Doll's House," on Friday evening at Van Meter Hall. Albert Patterson will appear opposite Miss Wade in this production.

## "Thru The Keyhole"

By PEEPIN'

What is Sue Lawson so interested in at the skating rink? Maybe it has something to do with Lawrence Green who is constantly seen with her. Is the reason Paul Deemer can't get a date these days?

Tommy Smith and Snow Mitchell seem to delight in riding in the back of William Russell's car without any seat in it. Oh well, it takes a lot of room for a big boy like Tommy.

Where did Billy Roemer get that name of "Black Rod"? Are you guilty, "Cannonball?"

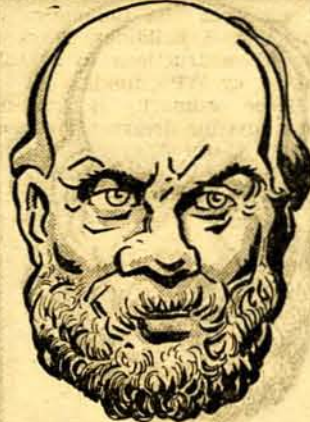
Bill Brock is becoming very interested in Gwendolyn Gray. That is, judging from the three-page letter he wrote to her the other day!

The news of the week! Helen Elrod had her sixteenth birthday

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

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Saturday. "Sweet sixteen and never been—" who said that? Ask her O. A. O. about this.

Veneary Bessinger's heart lies on the hill. The object of her affections is Fred Cornwell, a College High student.

When James Skinner sent a note to Mary Clair Welch the other day, he asked that she reply by phone. James, are you afraid her love letters will be read? You shouldn't care, everybody read the one you sent to her.

Has this anything to do with the reason they call him "Bob Burns?"

It is rumored that the handsome Billy Runner always looks at the girls in the junior geometry class when he recites. Senior though he is, he contends that the junior class has more class.

That seems to be the public opinion around here now.

Martha and Billy Davenport are moving to South Carolina. We regret this very much, but even the best apples leave the tree.

"Little Baby Face" Ralph Hunt is still seeking the charms of Regina Davis. When he was over there Sunday night, he didn't do much good, as the dashing Regina played the piano for another guy who was there.

Martha "Duck Ears" Barner increased the heart beat of many B. G. boys last week when she returned to town. Don't do that, "Duck," it isn't good for high blood pressure, tonsillitis, halitosis, athlete's foot, or a bruised thumb.

"Duck" brought Sara "Sophie" White with her. Lewis "Gordon" Powell entertained in royal fashion, so the story goes.

Well! Well! Little Lorene Howard had trouble in the junior history class Monday. It seems as though the desk squeaked at the wrong time. Miss Howard never blushes, but her face turned red just the same! For particulars see Lorene.

Our noble friend Laura Barton Dent, better known as "Pee Wee," is now trying to ditch Ralph "Son" Clark. She has fallen for some other chump and "Son" is very busy trying to dig up the plot. Don't let it bother you, Ralph, there's more fish in the bowl, but then maybe you're the sucker. We know that "Pee Wee" slings a good line but we wonder what kind of bait she is using.

When these Dent's fall, they fall

o'clock at night, Vernon.

Mr. Red Rabold, Mr. Joe Cameron, and Misses Martha "Popeye" Berry and Josephine Wand were unable to find the street the other night and so they decided to take to the alley. Just a bunch of daffy underclassmen.

I hear that Gwendolyn Gray and John Gilman of B. U. are together quite a lot now. I would think that John Gilman would, at least, try to be consistent enough to stick to one school.

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## Flood Refugee



T. E. Jones, above, former writer of "Here and There," is among the many refugees seeking shelter in Bowling Green.

Mr. Jones, with his wife, left Paducah by boat and came to Bowling Green on last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Jones is a former student of the Bowling Green Business University and Western State Teachers College while Mr. Jones formerly Miss Glorine Dean, is a former B. U. student.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are residing, for the present, with Mr. Jones' mother at 321 Twelfth street.

## Homeless, Grimy, Fed on Dry Bread, but Flood Refugees Are Safe



Five grimy little "orphans of the storm" crowd up to a table in Lincoln School, Cincinnati, for the first food they have tasted in many hours. Child-like bewilderment, and a frightened effort to understand what is happening is mirrored in the faces of these five little refugees from the flood fury of the Ohio river. Red Cross workers strove to assemble more and better food to supplement the slices of bread and glasses of water that were alone available when this picture was made.

## Sleep Comes to Girl Refugees



Safe and sound at last on a refugee train which took flood sufferers from water-wracked Portsmouth to Columbus, O., these two youngsters sleep on a day coach seat, their sleep interrupted by dreams of hot food and warm beds. For days they had watched swift currents of the Ohio river eddy through the streets, cover the second floors of homes and finally almost inundate the entire city. The tired feet of another sleeping refugee protrude into the picture.

## Flood Victims Crowd Relief Trains



Filling every seat and overflowing into the aisles, refugees from Portsmouth, O., are shown above as they were taken to Columbus after the swollen Ohio river covered their homes, swept many of them away. Bundles of clothing and personal belongings with pitiable remnants of hoarded food, rested in almost every seat beside their owners. Many of those on the train had perched on second and third floors for days waiting for rescue boats or refusing to leave until forced to go.

## Flood Refugees Hunt 'Comfort'



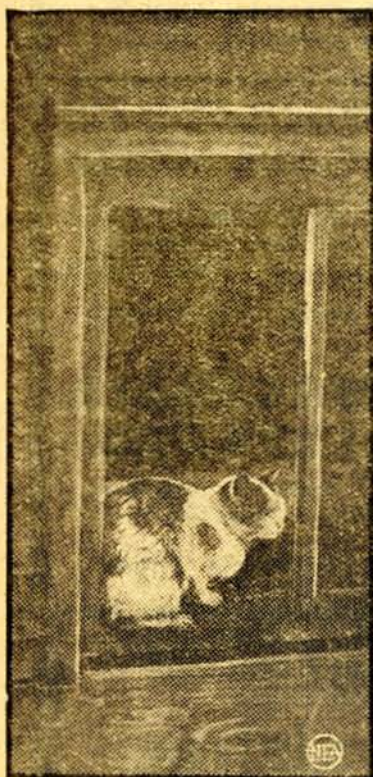
"Hugging" their still warm stove, on the truck which carried their furniture from their flooded Louisville, Ky., home, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cheek here get what comfort they can.

## Help Yourself



You couldn't have a ton of coal delivered in Portsmouth, O.; you had to go help yourself! Here refugees are taking coal from a marooned pile. They carry their stove right with them.

## Needs Nine Lives



No wet paws for this cat if he can help it! The tabby perched on the window sill of an abandoned home in Portsmouth, O., and watched the Ohio rise until it nearly lapped his feet.

## "Georg--ia!!"



Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia is a firm believer in "spare the voice and spoil the inaugural address." So the governor let go and the cameraman caught him in full swing at a high point in the speech he made before a throng in Atlanta.



# TAMPA CHEMISTS MAKE DISCOVERY

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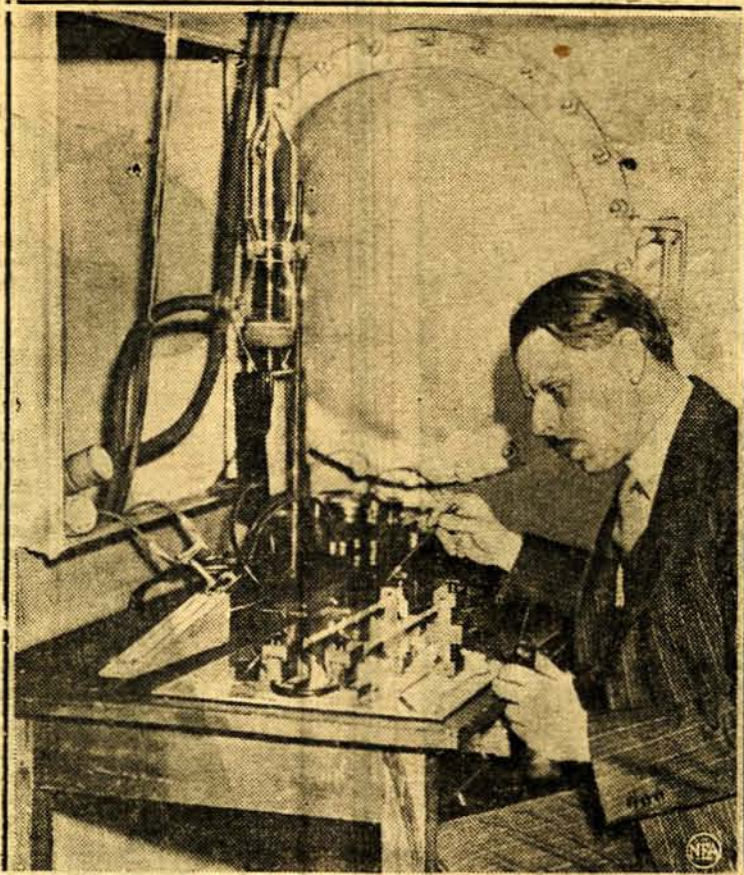
Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Friday, January 15, issue of the Tampa University Minaret:

Dr. Donald D. Bode, instructor in chemistry at Tampa University, and three of his undergraduate students announced to the world last week through the Tampa Morning Tribune that they saw the possibilities of commercial paper plant and rayon mills for Florida. For several months Dr. Bode has been experimenting on the possibilities of making paper and rayon from the pulp of the Australian pine, which is very abundant in this region. The student scientists who have been assisting Dr. Bode in his experiments are Robert Johnson, a junior, and Robert Slater and Edwin Goulding, both sophomores. Goulding was the one who suggested the process they finally used, after several other efforts had failed.

"It was not chemically a logical idea," the instructor said. "In fact it sounded rather crazy. It sounded so crazy that we tried it, and like so many apparently crazy scientific efforts, it worked."

"We don't intend to hold back

## Turns Death Ray on Flu Germs



Not as convenient as a handkerchief, but more effective in battling colds is the apparatus set up at the Harvard School of Public Health to combat "flu" and common cold germs lurking in the air. When the presence of microbes is suspected, the apparatus "shoots" them with ultra-violet rays. W. F. Wells is checking equipment to determine how many germs actually die under the lethal weapon.

any secret. We are not going to patent the process, but wish to give it to the world so that Florida may benefit from the industrial growth that may result if the processes prove to be successful, and so the University of Tampa may also benefit from the resulting advertising.

### CORECOS PLAN MEET FOR THIS EVENING

The Coreco Debating Society of the Bowling Green Business University planned to hold its first meeting of the current session tonight, under the guidance of newly elected officers. Officers were elected at a meeting last Thursday evening with Lester W. Allen, Dodge City, Kansas, being voted president. Other officers named were Ira Ray, Owensboro, Ky., vice-president; Kate Lanus, Nashville, Tenn., secretary-treasurer; Ralph Coburn, Meridian, Miss., reporter; and Alexander Dannaway, Tyrone, Penn., sergeant-at-arms. The retiring officers, their titles in order as above, were Floyd Birchfield, Ralph Coburn, Katherine Michael, Milburn Davidson and Lester Allen. Many socials and entertainments as well as worthwhile projects are being planned this semester. Inactive members are requested to attend and students eligible to become members of the society are urged to join.

### CYPC HAS CANCELLED FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

The Catholic Young People's Club has announced that their dance scheduled for Friday, February 5, has been cancelled because of the fact that the armory is be-

ing used in the local flood relief work.

The club plans to sponsor a dance later in the year.

### HERE 'N THERE

(Continued From Page Seven)

there. They told Baby that Richey was down-stairs and that they were going with them. When Baby descended the stairs with them but couldn't find Earl, the two gentlemen in question remarked that Richey must have gotten mad because they made him wait in the cold.

Now after the previous incident, it is to be wondered that Baby would believe such a tale but believe it she did and she went on down town with them to supper. Richey finally showed up just as they were finishing the final touches of the meal.

Alford and Burton even accompany them when Richey and Dot go over to the Twelfth street hang-out. One night last week when they were all together, Baby decided to furnish a floor show by showing the assembled guests that she was small enough to get under the table. Oh yes, she got under it all right but imagine her embarrassment to find herself under a table and unable to extricate herself. Tsk. Tsk.

All right, you gay young social blader, break loose and attend this Refugee Dance Friday night. Remember, somebody has to keep up such cases as the Peartree's and the Ex-Prowler's. Besides, someday I will be an Ex-one myself. Now, now; no applause, please.

At the last dance, "Buttercup" Pearson went around the floor bragging to every one that he had rated a date with the little lady who swings the band on the hill. The date was for the next night but "Buttercup" is still waiting for her to show up and fill it.

Annetta Jane "Spam" Mason had another date with Joe Cook last Monday night. "How'm I doing?"

Michael and Godbolt are as much trouble as Shaw and White used to be. First Michael and "Tugie" are on the war-path and then everything is again sugar and lasses. At present, Katherine is in such ecstasy that she can come in the upstairs window without the aid of a ladder.

Another one that had fallen hard is Maynard Hubbard. The apple of his eye is Frances Havard. Maynard has been with her Wednesday night, Thursday night, Saturday afternoon and night, Sunday morning, afternoon and night, and Monday night.

Who was the little lass that was so ashamed of herself that she

nearly cried in her tea-cups Saturday night? At least she said that she was ashamed of herself; practically every other breath. Another of her pet expressions was, "Chinny-chin-chin, what are you doing so red-dy-red-red; but if you think my chin is red, you ought to see my Uncle's."

When she finally got home she plopped in bed, picked up a magazine and read aloud to herself.

When the landlady appeared to complain, the little lady explained that she was unable to sleep and was reading herself a bed-time story.

She should have called up her brass section (that noted trombone trio) and had them lull her to sleep.

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## HILLTOPPERS WIN FROM VANDERBILT IN EASY MANNER

Westerners Earn Second  
Victory of Season Over  
Commodores

Coach Ed Diddle's Western basketballers abused the Vanderbilt Commodores for the second time this season by blasting out a 35-15 win Tuesday night in a contest at the Hippodrome in Nashville. The victory was the third for the local netmen in Southeastern Conference circles, and their seventh win of the collegiate season.

Captain Max Reed nearly outscored the entire Vandy team by registering 14 points to lead the Hilltoppers in coasting to the win.

The Commodores were weaned to two points during the first half after they had jumped to a 4-0 lead after the opening whistle and the Hilltoppers were looking down from a 20-6 count at halftime.

Ralph Dudgeon followed Reed in the scoring department by adding nine points, and Harry Saddler collected six. Captain Overly vanned the Vandy five with seven points.

Summary:  
Western (35) Pos. (15) Vandy  
Reed (14) .....F.... (2) Coleman  
Saddler (6) .....F.... (7) Overly  
McCrocklin (2) ..C (2) Throgmorton  
.....G..... (1) Field  
Dudgeon (9) .....G..... Rymer  
Substitutions: Western — Lamar  
(3), McCreary (1), Cherry, Moulton,  
Stemm, Hackett, Roland; Vander-  
bilt—Shanklin (2), Hight (1), Trav-  
is, Brubaker, Keeton, Hackett and  
Manning. Referee—B. Chest.

Why does Swiss cheese have all the ventilation when limberger needs it most?

Three Western players, Hardin, Hickman and Mutchler made the all-S. I. A. A. team two straight years.

Hold It, Princess, Hold It!



When Princess Juliana, above, went honeymooning to Krynica, Poland, with her husband, Prince Bernard de Lippe and tried to learn to ski, she acquired two Polish words. They were "No pictures" and the heiress to the Dutch throne always said them when she sat down abruptly. Here the cameraman was too quick for the princess. She was just on the verge, so to speak.

### What's Next

#### Today

7:30 p. m. — Western vs. T. P. I., at Cookeville.  
7:30 p. m. — Western English Club meets at Cedar House.  
7:30 p. m. — Coreco Debating Society meets at B. G. B. U.  
7:30 p. m. — Big Four Debating Society meets at B. G. B. U.

#### Tomorrow

7:15 p. m. — Western Congress Debating Club meets at Snell Hall.  
7:30 p. m. — B. G. H. S. vs. Hoptown, there.  
7:30 p. m. — College Hi vs. Jefferson County Hi, in College Hi gym.  
10-2 p. m. — Flood Relief Dance at Japanese Lantern Ballroom.

#### Saturday, Feb. 6

7:30 p. m. — Western vs. Murray, here.

#### Sunday, Feb. 7

6:00 p. m. — Pentagon's meet at Helm Hotel.

#### Monday, Feb. 8

7:30 p. m. — Mississippi Club meets at B. G. B. U.  
7:30 p. m. — Western Chorus meets in Van Meter auditorium.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 9

7:30 p. m. — Kentucky Klub meets at B. G. B. U.  
7:30 p. m. — Alpha Sigmas meet at B. G. B. U.  
7:30 p. m. — B. G. H. S. vs. Russellville, here.  
7:30 p. m. — College Hi vs. Tompkinsville, there.  
7:30 p. m. — Western vs. Louisville, away.  
7:30 p. m. — Western Arts and Crafts Club meets at Industrial Arts building.  
7:30 p. m. — Western Iva Scott Club meets at Home Economics building.  
7:30 p. m. — Western Geography Club meets at Cedar House.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 10

7:30 p. m. — Western Classical Club meets at Cedar House.  
7:30 p. m. — Western Biology Club meets at Snell Hall.  
7:30 p. m. — Delta Sigma Deltas meet at B. G. B. U.  
7:30 p. m. — Cosmopolitan Club meets at B. G. B. U.

### FORMER WESTERN BOY ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lorraine P'Pool, daughter of Mrs. Guy P'Pool of Cerulean, and Harold Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Young of Kuttawa, which took place on December 25, 1936, at Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Young was graduated from the Gerulean High School and attended Newton's Business College at Hopkinsville.

Mr. Young attended Murray State Teachers College and Western State Teachers College. He is now employed at Morehead.



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